#### Mary Star's White Robes.

BY NELL CLIFFORD.

but what is the particular instance this

time? story as well as she could.

"I shan't go, o course, mamma; but I think if Bessle didn't want me, she might have taken a kinder wa to tell ble.

me so."
"To be sure she might," replied Mrs.

Starr.

"After all, Mary, I think you'd better go to the party," said her mother, the next day. "Mrs. Harcourt has been here and urged me to let you attend, arms about a start of the Bible direct ye blessing.] saying that she had a special reason, desiring you to be present; and I promised fully

you should go. Not on Bessie's lavita-but for Mrs. Harcourt's sake.'

"But mamma, the girls are goin to wear white dre ses, and I have none."

"I have gift for another, but I have a story to be well to hear a story!"

"Yes." "Your pink gingham will answer nicely; and besides, my daughter, you may have a whiter robe than any of them will wear, and more beautiful orna-

"What do you mean, mamma?

"I mean clothed with goodness, raiment white as snow; and your adornspirit. By-and-by, you shall go into them. the King's Feast, called of God, a crown "No of stars on your brow.'

Mary's eyes dilated with interest and pleasure. She drew nearer her girl," unfolding a beautiful white dress, mother.

"Is it true as can be, manual?" "Yes, dear."

"Clothed with goodness, manina-

make it plainer." "It means, do all the good you possi-

bly can; be gentle, meck and loving." I'll try mamma."

In the meantime I have thought how you may have a dress like the rest, for the occasion. Our neighbor, Mr. James Merton, wants to engage some one to gather strawberries, and offers five cents enough before and after school hours, with what I am able to help, to get one. I can't afford to buy one outright, you

Accordingly, little Mary was up with me, and let me be your friend? the sun, and might be seen heaping baskets with the luseious truit in Mr. M's, garden. Her mo'her's talk with her in regard to the white robe and starry crown took strong hold of her imagination, and she would say over to herself, "all the good I possibly can." After this, when tempted to fly into a passion, are would whisper, " Gentle and loving I must be

if I would wear the white robe. Pondering these things in her heart, in a childwise, innocent fashion, it came far more than she herself needed a dress, her dear, hard-working mother, who so often denied herself for her. Sue ju the thought away, because she had set her heart upon being dressed nicely, like her schoolmates; but it would re-turn. The bad spirit in her said, "Mary, you'll look so nice, I wouldn't give it up, if I were you!" and the go of an-gel replied, "Ah, Mary, Mary, that better robe won't look so white! Better give it up and buy a bonnet for your

The good angel got the victory at last, and the stars in her crown have an added brightness, and the robe gleamed

more purely white. When Mr. Mer on paid her \$3 for her

labor, he smiled and said: "And this goes for the white dress, in which to attend my niece Bessie's famous party-so your mother hinted, eh?"

I have changed my mind.' hanged your mind! why?"

"Mother needs a bonnet more, and I mean to get her one." "But don't you want the dress?"

Merton's eyes when he said :

"Well, little girl, I am going up to the stores, and you shall go with me, and one, but I'll trust you for as much more. I like to see Little girls think about their mother's needs."

We assure our little readers that Mary went home in a small flurry of triumph and delight, carrying a new bandbox, which contained the pleasant sur-

behind her, her whole face shining with pleased excitement.

"A basker of berries?"
"No, something nicer."

"Well, I'm sure I can't guess straight. What is it?"

"Look, mamma!" showing the bonnet in question. "It is yours, I bought "You own money! How did you

come by so much!"
"Mr. Merton let me have it."

"But I thought that was to buy you a

better to wear the other robe you fold of, isn't it mamma?"

Mrs. Starr drew Mary to her bosom,

can be worn, darling. God bless you for this act of self-denial!" And Mary smiled brightly, and tigh- dle.

tened the class of her arms about her mother's neck."

A score or so of girls were gathered around the elegant table spread in the shade of the great trees in Mr. Harcourt's front yard, discussing the nice supper Mrs. Harcourt had provided in

honor of her daughter's birth. It was a radiant circle of young faces, and Mary Starr's fairly shone with hap-piness and love. It is true, she was a little shy at first, when some of her mates eyed her plain dress; but in the streets, but his confinement lasted less merry games that followed, she forgot it all, and her laugh rang out clear and

sweet as the song of a bosolink. but was as gracious to he; as to the res She did the honors of the table like a walk bearin ; two packages.

er!" she whispered to the girls. "Here Church, the services were conducted by There will be more than twenty con-

"Thank you," he answered, dropping into the seat she indicated.

Bessie smiled in anticipation.

elegant gold watch and a beautiful Bi-

"I have gift for another little girl here, but I have a story to tell first. Do

" Yes.

And then he told them Mary Starr's heard Lessie say, when she had announced she was to have her party; for ing, the ornaments of a meek and quiet names, but all understood it without a responsive eye in tears. Is there any-

" Now," he said, " with the course' and assistance of two ladies you know. I have been able to get this for the little with any number of tucks and reffle-about it. "Will you tell me to whom it rightfully belongs?" It is Mary Starr's" they all said.

with one voice.

Here, Mary, it is yours," smilling, Mary came modestly forward to receive it, and her throat was so full. of cobwebs, or something, as she desired to, but burst into tears.

sie hung her head more than once; be fore it was ended, drops other than raina quart for doing it. You can pick drops washed her cheeks. She stood up bravely and sin; erely at last, sort:

> "Mary Starr, I hav ill-treated you . I have done wrong. Will you forgive

And Mary put up a pair of rosy lips in token of pure friendship. 'And though Mary wears a beautiful spiritual robe, beside which this is infe-

r or, still it will please me to see her in-

this outward visible emblem of it. O

with her, Bessie, act as tire-wom in " Mary came back looking as sweet as a white rose, becarm linked in Bessie's, And so pleasantly closed the party which Bessie afterward said was to best one she ever had, since she learned to her that her mother needed a bonnet that grace and purity of character form a robe that outshine every earthly garb. If they are not formed in the heart then white raiment only makes the wearer like the platter spoken of in the Bible, which is clean on the outside,

#### Vermont Daily Transcript.

but full of filth within.

ST. ALBANS, VT.

Monday, November 23, 1868.

Gen. Nason. TOS FUNERAL OBSTOUTES.

The death of Gen. John Nason, which sad event occurred at his residence, in St. "It was to have gone for that, sir, but Albans, on Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 1838 at the age of 83 years, and of which mention has already been made in ou. daily issue, togeti er with his funcia obsequies, which took place on Friday. "Oh yes, sir, very much; but it isn't right for me to have it," tears in hereyes. "I love my mother, and I love to do right."

Nov. 20th requires more than a passing notice in the columns of the Vermon-Transcrift. He came to this town There was an unusual moisture in Mr. from New Hampshire, in 1794, where he has ever since resided. His fathe. was exceedingly prosperous as a farm-I'll help you pick out the bonnet, and er, was an early Hotel keeper, and an see that you don't get cheated. I don't eminent Mason, During the carlier think three dollars will get a real nice part of the present century the meetings of the Masonie Fraternity were head in his father's hotel, and the son early espoused the cause, and united himself to Musonry. During his life he was an ardent supporter of the institution, and became a Mason high in rank. The "Mother, I have brought you a pres-ent—guess what it is!" holding the box der, we have not learned, but accordingto the memory of our oldest citizens, it must have been more than 60 years ago. He was a member of Fran'lin Lodge, No. 4, Champlaia Chapter, No. 1, and Columbus Conneil, No. 1, of Royal and Select Masters.

Early in his life, he exibited a fondness for military parades, and personal distinction, and was promoted through the several subordinate offices, until in 1833 he was appointed to the Command "You need this more; besides, it is of a Brigade. In 1840 he became Major General of the State Militia, the big best rank in command, except the Governor unable to speak, for the moment.

"It is the best and most beautiful that excellent horseman, a capable man, and of commanding appearance in the sad-

As a citizen, he was kind-hearted. charitable, and benevolent to a fault, and, although belonging to a wealthy family, his benevolence exceeded the dimensions of his purse, and during the latter days of his life, the roses of pleasure, and the luxuries of this world were not strewn in his pathway. For many yea,s the infirmities of age had gatherstreets, but his confinement lasted less than two weeks. His last days came as must the days of all, and the Masonie In the delight of the hour, Bessie and Fraternity, to which he had for such a not remember her ill-will towards Mary, great length of time given his allegiance. great length of time given his allegiance, accompanied the remains from his late young queen. He tring the click of the residence to the church, and to the County, Onio, arrived in Washington front gate, she turned her head and saw grave. The procession of Masons w s Uncle Jam's Merton coming up the large, and was led by the St. A bans Mrs. Colfax, at her marriage wore a "A birthday pre ent for me, I'll wa- Brigate Band. At the Congregational white silk d.e.s with pearl craaments.

of Franklin Lodge, No. 4.

Uncle James was a genial man, whom appropriate, but not lengthy, and at 3 to strike off the names of the Louisiana tain, their peculiar organization, and the offices "It is a great trial to you, my dear; no chee's on the children's merrian at what is the particular instance this ime?"

And now, Bessie," he said when the meal was concurded. "I have not and then Mary related the whole ory as well as she could.

The formal cortege resumt members if they are put upon the result of the Cemetery in the cerd and all others elected by terrors they perform, are subject to many sufferings they perform, are subject to many sufferings of the performance of t came the Ban I, preceded by Mr. Stan-wood, the Tiler of Familia Ledge, No. tion of 20 miles of the Union Pacific permanent sickness and proparate decline. Nor He unrolled a package and revealed an 4, and followed by the Musonic Frater- Railroad, extending from the 800th to is it pleasant to consult a physician for the ren'ty in column. The next in the protae 120th mile. At this rate, the read
upon the most argent recessity will a true
e selor were the elergymen, the hearse,
will be opened through to Sacramento
with pull learner or either side, followed
by the aged widow, riends of the de
The Weekington agrees orden at the This," he said, handing her the e selor were the clergymen, the hearse, will be opened through watch, "is to mark time, and help you with pull learers eneither side, followed within the next year. to learn its value; and this," holding the Bible reverently. It is to light and direct you to God. May be add his by the aged widow, riends of the deceased, and cit'zers generally. The son New York Herald telegraphs that jourarms about 'tim, and kissing him grate- not permitted to be present, but arrived on the evening train, afterwards.

the well-trodden snow was remarkably good, and everything bestowed its favoring influence upon the march to the grave. There was a sadness about it story, not omitting what he had over- well becoming the solemnities of the oceasion. As the Rand opened with a melancholy dirge, which reverberated he it was who happened to overhear Bessie that day. He mentioned no throughout the village, there was many than the services of a band upon a futhing more appropriate and Impressive neral occasion? If so we have been unble to witness it.

At the grave the ceremonies were conducted according to the ritual of the Masonic Fraternity, and were led by Pack Davis, Warshipful Master of Franklin Lodge, No. 4. In that large and rapidly increasing city of the dead, the remains of the aged man were de- all other Meastend Decongenesis, from in During the narration of the tale, Bess ternity, each in turn, as they marched past the grave, deposited a sprig of ever- main under treatment. green upon the collin, and, pointing upward, repeated, "alas my brother."

The whole proceedings were characterized with great salemnity, dignity, BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. daming, must, of necessity, produce their legiequalled, which may be attributed in a great measure to the military ability of namen has performed so many or such remarkthe very gentlemanly Marshal, Mr. able cures of the numerous affections of the lemants. This is but a truthful picture of the ex- as well, or better, than she has been for ten Louis M. D. Sull'i. The start of Dr. Tunovi, Lexos and Cares, as this long-tried perione of thousands of our young women.

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Long before the ability to exercise the funcof march was followed in returning from the grave to the house of the deceased, when the Masons separated from the nore intimate friends, and returned to heir Hail in Union Block at 4 o'clock, were at erward adapted;

AT a special meeting of Franklin every form of disease, from the slightest cold to Lo I e. No. 4, he don the 4th of Nevem- the most dangerous symptom of pulmonary lapsus and Bearing Down, or Prompsus Uteri, ber, the following preamble and resolu- complaint, tions were adopted:

Whereas It has pleased an All Wise Providence to remove from our midst our friend and brother Jelin Nason, therefore resolved-

3. That a copy of these resolutions be a commend it for my brethren in the ministry. In mished to the family of the deceased and published in the St. Albans Daily and to published to the family of the deceased and published in the St. Albans Daily are necessary exposed." Its organization or Paralysis of the Organs of the of the TRANSCRIPT and Messenger.

J. P. Fisk H. K. Conn. L. P. Kimpton, Committee.

FARLURE OF A PROMINENT BANKER.-Samuel J. Scovel, banker and agent of he St. Stephen's Bank, St. John, N. B., From Mr. E. Tucker, Depot Master at Salisbury, Mass. erty. A later despatch says that Statephen's Bank has suspended in consequence of further developments conneeted with Scovel's failure. The latt T is a very disastrous affair and will entail peared, without affecting me inwardly, indicat-A heavy loss on the community. It was stated this morning that the Bank of Montreal would assist St. Stephen's Sold by ait Dropersts, at 25c. a box. Sent by mail for Sc. Bank, and confidence was nearly restored when the announcement of its suspension created a fresh panic. There has been wretched mismanagement.

The GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY FOUND, J. W. POLANDS WHITE PINE COMeverywhere, and things could scarcely look more gloomy than at present. Business operations are almost at a stand.

GEN. GRANT'S PROPERTY. -tien. Grant owns a \$60,000 house at Washington, and a farm of thirt seight acres, worth \$2000 per acre, within the city lena and Philadelphia is worth \$100,000 pound as a very valuable article for the cure of more and \$300,000 is said to be in a fair estimate of his "total valuation." He is also interested in business through is also interested in business through which in a climate so promotive of sudden and other parties and altogether is in a tair severe colds as is that of New England, ought other parties, and altogether is in a tair way to have a comfortable living.

NEWSPAPERIAL .- D. L. Miliken, for-NEWSPAPERIAL.—D. L. Miliken, for-merly of the Brattleboro Record will commence on the first of January, in Boston a successful attempt to combine and apply the nucleinal virtues of the White Pine Bark. It

the next Administration, are talked of

Speaker Colfax, who was married on Wednesday last, at Andover, Ashtabula

Uncle James, is a place for you cole Rev. H C. Rg s, the pastor, who was tested election calls in the next Houle

beside me, 'said Bessie, as he came assisted by Rev. H. K. Coob, Chaplain of Representatives, besides those from the South, which will probably double The Address of Mr. - iggs was very that number-a proposition will be made FEMALES. OWING TO THE PECULIAR

of the deceased. Mr. C. H. Nason, who is the deceased. Mr. C. H. Nason of permitted to be present, but arrived on the evening train, afterwards.

The air was clear, and the walking in the well-trodden snow was remarkably rood, and everything bestowed its factoric influence arrest the march to the coedings. During the greater part of the day Mr. Educated has had under examination the chief book-keeper in the day Mr. Educated by the causes of the causes of the causes of these distressions. The day of the causes of the causes of these distressions are designed to the cause of the causes of the cause of the causes of t regard to the manner of keeping the accounts of the division. It is stated that the book-keeper is deeply impressed already with the necessity of being straightforward in his replies. regard to the manner of keeping the ac-\*...\*

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system, unincessary enors is required by the enables me to cat any kind of food without in-delicate votary to retain her situation in school convenience. The only evidence I can give of at a later day, to retain her situation in sensor of the later day, to us aggravating the evil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the normal morbidly sensitive to impression, while the new constant restraint of fashionable dress, absolutely forbidling the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and straight to the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and straight to the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and straight to the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and straight to the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and straight to the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and straight to the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and straight to the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retention of organic health and straight to the exercise indispensable to the ex ganic health and strength; the exposure to night air; the sudden enange of temperature; In the whole history of medical discoveries no influence so utterly regardless of the pain dis-

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